

406 Kansas Ave. Phone 52.

Open Day and Night. Fine Funeral Cars and Hearses. Palace ance. Free rubber-tire Ambulance to trains or any part of the city-day or night. Why pay exorbitant prices of other firms when

YOU Adult cloth Caskets for\$15.00 CAN Adult cloth Caskets with textile handles for 25.00 BUY Children's Caskets for 2.00 FINE HACKS furnished for weddings, operas and parties. Hacks

RULER ROSS SAILS.

Owner of the Keeling-Cocos Islands on His Way to England.

New York, Dec. 30.—G. Clunies Ross, wher and supreme ruler of the Keelinghores shands, sailed for Europe yesterday in the Lucania. He ridiculed the pubsished stories that Captain Kidd's treastes of \$30,000,000 were buried on his do-

Returning to Australia he gathered bout him a party of twenty adventurous parties. They purchased a schooner and not sailed for the Keeling-Cocos islands, look possession and placed them under he protection of the English flag.

Cocosnuts were found in abundance, and rum 600 to 1,500 tons of these are exported annually to the maintaind. Lames, leminates are and runners are and runners are stronged for the street them. . Branges, figs and grapes are grown in

abundance.
Of the 700 hundred inhabitants on the islands only seven are Europeans, and four of these are Norwegians. The others are Mr. Ress, his son and his brother.
The islands are peopled by descendants of the Malay race. Those on the islands come from Java, Polynesia and South

Africa.

There were a few Filipinos, but Mr. Ross has no use for them. He says they are cowardly and treacherous, and the most consummate llars and thieves on the face of the globe. He fears the United States will have plenty of trouble in the Philippines. Mr. Ross drove the Filipinos from the training.

his territory.

Mr. Ross has gone to England to make some arrangements concerning Christmas island, which is 520 miles distant from New Selma, the capital of the Keeling-Cocos islands: Christmas island is a crown property and under the control of the governor of Singapore.

HER DIAMONDS STOLEN.

Thief Exchanges Satchels With a Woman on the Train.

Trenten, N. J., Dec. 30.—Through a clever trick played on her in a train yesterday Mrs. William L. Smith of East Liverpool, O., last \$1,500 in money and

diamonds.

Mrs. Smith reached this city last evening on a visit to ber father. Flichard Barlow, and at once reported her loss to the police. She is the wife of a wealthy pettery manufacturer in the Ohio town and earled with her on the train a smill satchel containing her diamonds and a large sum of money. Some of the dia-



Mother's Friend

is a liniment for expectant mothers to use externally. It softens the muscles and causes them to expand without disof pregnancy there will be no morning sickness, no rising breasts, no headache. When baby is born there will be little pain, no danger, and labor will be short and easy. \$1 a bottle at druggists. Send for a Fazz copy of our illustrated book about MOTHER'S FRIEND.

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

nonds she intended for presents to her elatives here.

VISITS TO CLOUD LAND.

The Ferris Wheel and Eiffel Tower Will Be Outdone. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 30.-Captain George

W. Streeter, general claimant of the north shore from the river to Grosse Point, has dropped the guise of a litigant and is now posing as a land owner, granting leases and settling down to enjoy the fruits of his determined fight against municipal, state and federal court decisions.

He has already conveyed to the City

Tower company for ninety-nine years a tract of land near Superior street on the lake shore, 800 by 400 feet, for the erection of a cloud-plercing structure beside which the Elffel tower and the

Babel folly are mere church spires.
From this high eminence "Cap"
Streeter expects to let the lake breezes
blow from his garments any scent of
his squatter-cabin atmosphere that may cling to them, and standing on the top landing of the great steel needle 1,100 feet above the garbage, tin cans and

feet above the garbage, tin cans and ashes at its base, he will gaze wistfully over the lake to the Wisconsin and Michigan shores and pine for further riparian rights to conquer.

The prodigious lease, telling of "Cap's" budding fortunes, has been filed for record. It is granted to the City Tower company by George W. Streeter and Maria Streeter, his wife, for the consideration of 5 per cent of the gross receipts of the Ferris wheel rival. David R. Proctor is president and designer of the heaven-kissing structure. For several years Mr. Proctor has spent all his time in modeling gigantic towers, and in the one now on exhibition to a few at No. 134 Clark exhibition to a few at No. 194 Clark street the inventor believes he has the

plans of a great success.

The promoters and prospective financiers of the Tower company hall from the breeze-swept pines of Michigan and tunnel," or the "cinch" game where the gambler loses and the "sucker" wins, but the fact remains that the lease is on record, and the promoters say the scheme will go through.

The great 1,100-foot tower is to have

The great 1.100-foot tower is to have thirty-four elevators, and every passenger is to be charged five cents a trip. Besides the revenues from the multitudes who will ride thus up and down, a great income is expected to be derived from the "eatin' and drinkin" privileges in and on the structure. Within four years the tower will be in place, and will cost, when completed, about \$300,000. Mr. Proctor says the money is all ready and work will be

Engagement of Virginia Fair to Wm. Vanderbilt, Jr.

The Bride Prospective is a California Beauty.

WILL HAVE MILLIONS.

Groom is the Son of William K. Vanderbilt,

And is Greatly Interested in Racing Yachts.

He Doesn't Do Anything of Importance.

New York, Dec. 30.—Since Miss Virginia Fair, the younger daughter of the late senator from California, was introduced in New York society a few seasons ago the gossips have been busy engaging he in marriage to this or that desirable youth among the Four Hundred. Indeed, although her sister, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, promptly denied the various re-ports, they were quickly supplemented by others until recently, when it was told over the 5 o'clock tea cups that Miss Fair was really engaged, and to Mr. William C. Vanderbilt, Jr., now a student at Har-

vard.

For once the gossips were right. The young lady is to marry the oldest son of William K. Vanderbilt, and the engagement was formally announced last evenng.
To say that it created a social sensation s putting it mildly, for the flances is her-

a putting it mildly, for the fortune, and is self an helress to a great fortune, and is to marry the eldest son of one of the to marry the eldest son of one of the wealthiest men in America.

The news at first was not believed, but when it was confirmed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Celrichs the tidings flew like wildfire up and down Fifth avenue, and good wishes began to pour in upon the young lady and hearty congratulations upon the young fellow who had won the hand of one of the wealthiest and most popular society girls in New York. Miss Virginia Fair is a bright, attractive and vivacious girl and she has good looks that are enhanced by her remarkably good taste in dress. Her education has been of the best, and was obtained first of all in the convent of the Sacred Heart at San Francisco.

is a brunette and of medium height came to New York soon after the lage of her sister to Mr. Her Oelrichs, and, with her mother d a good deal of time with Mr. and Oelrichs, both here and in New-

sed a good deal or time with Mr. and s. Oeirichs, both here and in Newton after his marriage, Mr. Oeirichs of the house just above the Urion gue club, the property of Mr. F. W. derbilt, and three years ago he leased house No. I East Fifty-seventh street, onling to the Mason Jones estate, the had been occupied for some time the late Mrs. Paran Stevens. The se was entirely remodeled for Mr. Oelsand for three winters Miss Fair has le her home there, and Mrs. Oelrichs bought the place twenty belonging to the estate of the George Bancroft, the historian, and some six seasons had lived in the old se, which has recently been demolished by June. Both in New York and New Mr. and Mrs. Oelrichs have given the old the mail probability be completed by June. Both in New York and New Mr. and Mrs. Oelrichs have given the old for finance's sister. Consuclo, now Duchess of Mariborough, and was one er girl friends included at the small ding breakfast. Miss Fair has been add on her finance's sister. Consuclo, now Duchess of Mariborough, and was one er girl friends included at the small ding breakfast. Miss Fair has been add on her finance's sister. Consuclo, now Duchess of Mariborough, and was one er girl friends included at the small ding breakfast. Miss Fair has been add on her finance's sister. Consuclo, now Duchess of Mariborough and was one er girl friends included at the small ding breakfast. Miss Fair has been add on the fashionables of New York are generally referred to as the wport sat," and has been greatly in and at the dinners and dances. The mand at the dinners and dances. The new first leaving off mourning for her her. Illiam Kissam Vanderbilt, Jr., is near then help and a the dinners and chances.

william Kissam Vanderbilt, Jr., is unker than his sister, the Duchess of ariborough, by a year or two, being out 20 years old. He is still very youther in appearance, but has the strong aracteristics of the Vanderbilt family. Am identified himself with yachting. Newport, entering in many of the maller races, in one of which he nearly it his life in Newport waters. For the st two summers, with his brother Harl, young Vanderbilt has been at Marble s mother's Newport property, Miss Armide Smith, acting as sine, so a genial young fellow, extremely r. not only with his friends from York, but with the townspeople of

Newport.
During the many trips made by his father's yacht, the Alva, which was sunk off the coast of Massachusetts about alx years ago, young Vanderbilt was one of the party with his tutors.

San Francisco, Dec. 20.—It is said here that Miss Fair is the possessor of about \$15,000,000 in her own name, which yields an annual income of \$25,000. The estimate of the Fair estate was \$12,000,000, hilf in real and half in personal property. The late Senator Fair in his last will left the entire estate in trust for his two daughters. Mrs. Ceirichs and Miss Virginia Fair, and his son, Charles Fair. During their lives they were each to receive one-third of the income. At the death of either of the daughters a fourth of the estate is to go to her children, and after the death of both daughters half of the estate is to go to the sisters and brothers of the late senator or their heirs. Charles Fair was cut off with only a third of the income, and neither he nor his heirs are to receive any of the principal of the estate. This is because of the marriage of Charles Fair, which his father opposed.

marriage of Charles Fair, which his father opposed.
Superior Judge Black of this city, in a fecision, declares the trust clause, in so are as it relates to real estate, invalid, but he trustees of the will have appealed to he supreme court from this decision. The hildren of the late senator are endeavoring to have the trust clause relating to he personal property invalidated also. Miss Virginia Fair, upon the death of the mother, received, \$1,500,000, and this, with her share of the estate in trust, makes ter fortune about \$5,000,000.

COLORADO MINING FIELD.

Copper King Vein Fifteen Miles Long -Dawson City Camp Permanent.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 30 .- The Canon City Chamber of Commerce offi-cially says that the Dawson City gold camp has a bright outlook. Its declara-tion is based on the truthfulness of reported assays from the Copper King, showing \$4,324, \$16,418 and \$9,561. Fiftytwo assays from ore representing the district at large show from 40 cents to \$49.80 gold per ton. President Reynolds,

\$40.80 gold per ton. Prasident Reynolds, of the Fremont County Bank, at Canon City, found on assay a value of \$726 in a claim near the Copper King.

The testimony of Dr. F. L. Bartlett is that there is a well-defined mineral belt extending along the base of the Greenhorse range composed of granite, schists and quartitle, conformable to the range, and broken in places by

triot will repay systematic development, as the gold is in the rock formation, not in seams or pockets.

The district has long been known as a copper district, yet the gold and the copper are separate.

Canon City reduction works and mills treat ore as low grade at \$7 to \$9 a ton. Hundreds of assays from all parts of the district indicate ore of better value than this, while development work, which the camp has never received, may disclose more than one bonanza may disclose more than one bonanza mine. Dawson City has several hun-dred population.

NAPIER'S \$50,000 NUGGET. It Got Him an Introduction to Queen Victoria and Was the Cause of His Ruin.

Bathurst, N. B., Dec. 30 .- The recent shipment to England of a Klondike nugget valued at \$50,000 recalls the famous Napier nugget found in the Australian diggings forty years ago. The front end of Mr. Napler's name is Samuel H. He has resided in this town nearly all his life and was once elected to the New Brunswick legislature, but his chief fame rests on the fact that he ence upon a time picked up the biggest chunk of gold that had ever, up to thea, gladdened the heart of man.

"It was in 1854," said Mr. Napier, "that I left this country for Australia on the bark Marco Polo, which, when condemned about ten years ago, was belleved to be the oldest salling craft afloat. It was no chicken, even in the '50s. I sailed four voyages from Liverpool to Meibourne, chiefly as purses and second mate, before I caught the mining fever. In 1857 I started for the diggings and remained there a year and a half. I went to Bendige first and diggings and remained there a year and a half. I went to Bendige first and then staked a claim at Kingower, about about forty miles from the Bendigo diggings, on an arm of the Murimbedgic called the Lodden. I had been at Kingower about six months when I found the celebrated Napier or Blanche Barkley nugget. My brother, Charles H. Napier, was in partnership with me, and our cook and general handy man about camp was an Englishman, 75 years of age, Robert Ambrose. He is dead now, or if he isn't, it's pienty time he was.

dead now, or if he isn't, it's plenty time he was.

"The Kingower diggings was a small one compared with the Bendigo, and didn't pan out much at first. It was on August 14 at 18 o'clock in the forenoon, that we made the big strike. We had dug down about fourteen feet to the pipe-clay stratum and were shuffling around in the bottom of the shaft more dead than alive from the heat. Old Ambrose lit his pipe and leaned against the side of the hole for a rest. Just then I struck something with my pick. I turned it up so the light could strike it, and by imminy frost! it was a hunk of gold as big as a Hubbard squash!

It, and by imminy frost! it was a hunk of gold as big as a Hubbard squash!

"Well, that minute I knew our fortune was made. Old Ambrose got excited, and jumped around till I thought ht'd have the whole diggings down upon us. Charley and I kept cool and covered the nugget up in the earth and didn't go nigh it for the rest of the day. After night we lugged the beauty to our tent and covered it up in the bedding. That evening was a mighty anxious one, for the boys were liable to liquidate, and we didn't know what minute they'd come in and turn our whole caboose upside down. About midnight we set to work as quiet as possible with our picks and sunk a shaft down about six feet underneath the table in the tent and buried the nugget out of sight. For three long menths it staid there, with us eating over it, walking over it, sleeping on it, and dresuming out it and not a soul at over it, walking over it, sleeping on it, and dreaming on it, and not a soul at the diggings any the wiser. Ambrose used to talk in his sleep, but we found used to talk in his sleep, but we found that a good dose of gin would settle that, and he generally got all he could cleverly stow away. Sometimes we lay awake all night with our guns handy in case we were molested, for there were plenty of tough subjects at the diggings that would have made short work of us if they had guessed our secret.

"Well, about the middle of November "Well, about the middle of November we bought a horse and cart and it out for Melbourne having in the meantime dug out our claim and piled up enough of the yellow stuff to carry us to London. It took us four days and four nights to reach Melbourne, and I hardly slept a wink on the way. The nugget was packed up in a rough box with some old clothes, and we told every one was packed up in a rough box with some old clothes, and we told every one we met that we were going to New Zealand. We carried no arms with us for fear of being suspected. When we reached Melbourne we took private lodgings, and the next morning lugged her ladyship to the Bank of Victoria and made all the necessary arrangements for shipping her, and we never saw her again until I produced the hecessary documents at the Bank of England in London. Of course, by this time the thing had leaked out and in no time the city of Melbourne was crazy with excitement.

"We sailed for England in a vessel called the Shaftsborough, paying 1.746 half crowns export duty on the nugget and £90 insurance. When we reached London we found the news had got there before us, and we thought nothing of having half a dozen lords and dukes for breakfast while the craze lasted. The Crystal Palace was booming then, but it wasn't a flyspeck on the

lasted. The Crystal Palace was booming then, but it wasn't a flyspeck on the map of the world to us for more than a week. We sold our heauty to the Bank of England for £18,000, my brother and I dividing the profits equally and pooling in handsomely for old Ambrose. How much did it weigh? The heft of that hugget was just 146 pounds 4 ounces and 3 pennyweights, and when it was melted it was found to be 23% carais fine, containing only ten punces. carats fine, containing only ten ounces of dross. For some time it was exhibi-ted in the British museum by permission of the bank, and there is a there now, as well as one at Kingston college, Ontario, "While in London we were presented

"While in London we were presented to the queen. She sent her carriage and a battalion of mounted police to take the nugget and us to the palace. We stopped with her for lunch, and I must say she made herself generally agreeable. I teetered the Prince of Wales on my knee, for he was only a kid then, and he promised to come to Canada to see me, which he did about eight years afterward. Then I went to Liverpool and got married, and went Liverpool and got married, and went into the ship chandlery and salimaking business, and pretty soon every ounce of that nugget was gone to kingdom come. Mind you, I've got no fault to find with marriage in general, but I didn't seem to strike a pay streak. So then I came back to my old home, and when I got here the boys took hold in

a claim near the Copper King.

The testimony of Dr. F. L. Bartlett is that there is a well-defined mineral belt extending along the base of the Greenhorse range composed of granite, schists and quartite, conformable to the range, and broken in places by porphory and lime dikes. Copper is the principal mineral, yet at Grape Creek crossing are deposits of almost solid iron pyrites containing copper, lead, zinc, silver and gold.

The belt runs west to Copper Gulch, fifteen miles beyond Copper King. Gold bearing rock has been found over the fifteen miles, with gold values. Rich float also has been found. Copper ore generally carries 50 cents to 33 in gold, with one-half to 3 cunces in silver and 3 to 12 per cent copper.

Dr. Bartlett concludes that the dis-

BLAINE AND JEFFERSON. Both Opposed to a Policy of Imperial-

ism, Bays Bryan. New York, Dec. 30.-William J. Bryan,

New York, Dec. 30.—William J. Bryan, in a signed sistement in the Journal says, after quoting Jefferson in opposition to imperialism:

"If it is said that we have outgrown the ideas of the fathers, it may be observed that the doctrine laid down by Jefferson was relterated only a few years ago by no less a Republican than James G. Blaine. All remember the enthusiasm with which he entered into the work of bringing the republics of North and South America into close and cordial relations. Some, however, may have forgotten the resolutions introduced by him at the conference held in 1890 and approved by the commissioners present. They are as follows:

Blaine's Resolutions.

Blaine's Resolutions.

"1. That the principle of conquest shall not during the continuance of the treaty of arbitration be recognized as admissible under American law.

"2. That all cessions of territory made during the continuance of the treaty of arbitration shall be void if made under threats of war in the presence of an armed force.

made under threats of war in the presence of an armed force,

"3. Any nation from which such cessions shall be exacted may demand that
the validity of the cessions made shall
be submitted to arbitration,

"4. Any renunciation of the right of
arbitration made under the conditions
named in the second section shall be
null and void."

Mr. Bryan quotes President McKin-

named in the second section shall be null and void."

Mr. Bryan quotes President McKinley's message of 1897, in which he said:
"I speak not of forcing annexation, for that cannot be thought of. That, by our code of morality, would be crimfinal aggression."

He continues:
"Surely we know not what a day may bring forth if in so short a time 'criminal aggression' can be transformed into 'philanthropy and 5 per cent.'
"What beauty, what riches, the isles of the Pacific must possess if they can tempt our people to abandon not only the traditions of a century, but our standard of national morality. What visions of national morality. What visions of national greatness the Philippines must arouse if the very sight of them can lead our country to vie with the menarchies of the old world in the extension of sovereignty by force.

rhe menarchies of the old world in the extension of sovereignty by force.

"Jefferson has been called an expansionist, but our opponents will search in vain for a single instance of which he advocated the acquisition of remote territory. On the contrary, he expressly disclaimed any desire for land outside of the North American continent."

of the North American continent."

Jefferson is quoted at length against expansion, and Mr. Bryan resumes:

"The alien may possess greater intelligence and greater strength, but he lacks the sympathy for and the identification with the people. We have only to recall the grievances enumerated in the declaration of independence to learn how an ration of independence to learn how an ocean may dilute justice and how the cry of the oppressed can be silenced by distance; and yet the inhabitants of the colonies were the descendants of Englishmen—blood of their blood and bone

And yet the imperialists of today, in toxicated by a taste of blood, are rash enough to enter upon the government of the Filipinos, confident of the nation's ability to compel obedience, even if it cannot earn gratitude or win affec-tion. Plutarch said that men enter-tained three sentiments concerning the ancient gods:

"They feared them for their strength,

admired them for their wisdom, and loved them for their justice.' "Jefferson taught the doctrine that governments should win the love of men. What shall be the ambition of our nation—to be loved because it is just, or to be feared because it is strong?"

MILLER'S HARD TASK.

Long Distance Rider Plans for Twenty Thousand Miles of Pedaling.

New York, Dec. 39.—In four months and one-half from Jan. 26 next to May 31, Charles W. Miller, winner of the recent New York six-day contest, has twenty-nine days of continuous riding scheduled, or one day in every five in the saddle outside the hours and hours of

training.
In these twenty-nine days, by his own figures, Miller will approximate at the least 10,000 miles in the saddle, and figures. Miller will approximate at the least 10,000 miles in the saddle, and probably as many more miles in preparation—20,000 miles in all. In the contests, should he do what he fully ingestion of the state board of pardons, gestion of the state board of pardons, tends shall be done, \$25,000 will be his profit, or a salary for a vice president of the United States. This racing cov-ers all of America, and includes a trip

to Europe as well. Three of the continuous 142-hour contests are included, one 24-hour continuous, one 72-hour continuous, and one 96 hour, also continuous, with a possible contest of the six-day variety, with twelve hours each day. "I do not think," said Miller today, "that I will enter that race, for it is harder upon a man than the continuous race. I have said I would not enter such races, and although I may change my mind. I although I may change my mind, I

guess it will not be so."

Miller is training in this city for the
24-hour race of Jan. 6 and 7. He will
jump to San Francisco with his bride at the close of that race, to compete in the 142-hour contest, starting Feb. 14. John West, the mentor of Miller, and Mrs. West will accompany Miller. From Mrs. West will accompany Miller. From San Francisco their route leads back to Denver for a continuous race, if the plans do not miscarry, and from Denver for another race of the same character, all three 142-hour races, within six weeks. Chicago talks of a 72-hour six-day race, following St. Louis, and then Miller is scheduled for Paris, where there is a 96-hour four-day contest at the Houbaix track, starting May 7. Less than two weeks later he goes to Paris from Boubaix, which is ninety Paris from Boubaix, which is ninety miles from Paris, for a 72-hour con-tinuous race. Miller claims that these two French races, 72 and 96 hours, are harder than 142-hour contests, owing to their being continuous. "A man can-not leave the saddle," said he today "He can hardly stop throughout the contest, and must go without sleep and grind through to the finish. I was worse after the Paris 72 than after the New York 142, for I had but twenty minutes' rest in the three days, and no sleep at all."

GOLD CUST Grimy finger marks seem to grow on the woodwork about the house. They come easily and they stick, too-unless you get rid of them with It makes all cleaning easy. THE R. M. FAIRBANK COMPANY,



88888888

Now is the time to Subscribe One Year, - \$4 00 10 Cents a Copy



during 1899 will contain complete, concise, and accurate accounts of all noteworthy and interesting occurrences as they transpire in our own and in foreign lands. Eminent men of letters and distinguished artists will contribute to its columns, and its readers will have the most impartial and the best

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE YEAR

During 1899 HARPER'S WEEKLY will be especially rich in fiction, containing serial stories from the pen of H. G. Wells, author of "The War of the Worlds"; "The Conspirators," by Robert W. Chambers; a romance of De Soto's last voyage, by E. S. Van Zile, and short fiction by authors of international fame. Articles by special correspondents in our new possessions - Manila, Honolulu, Cuba, and Puerto Rico, with other interesting matter, will fill the space left by contemporary events.

Irial Subscription, Four Weeks



HARPER & BROTHERS Franklin Square, New York



other way, and recommended that \$25, that a law providing for an indefinite sentence with parole feature, to apply to convicts sentenced to the penifen-tiary, be adopted, was seconded by the included in the report.

ROTHSCHILDS INVEST. Purchase a Mine at Boulder, Colo., for \$250,000.

Purchase a mine at Boulder, coits, for \$250,000.

Pittsburg Dec. 30.—At the Seventh Avenue hotel today a big deal was closed when the London Exploration company, said to be backed by the Rothschilds, paid, or agreed to pay, to the owners of Boulder county mines, at Boulder, Col. \$250,000 for the mining property.

The deal has been under way for some days, but was not closed until 3 o'clock this alternoon. The mine for some time past has been the property of T. S. Waltemyer of Denver and M. F. Leech of Boulder. The latter conducted the deal and left for Denver tonight to complete preparations for the turning over of the property to the English capitalists on January 15. Eleven hundred agrees of timber land adjoining the claim goes with the purchase. Mr. Leech said:

"Mr. Waltemyer and myself bought this mine from Lord & Ballou of New York some time ago. There is at least \$40,000 worth of ore mapped out, and had it not been that the money was needed for a new railroad we would not have soid to the English people. I came here some time ago on other business and have remained here while the deal has been progressing, because I did not know but I would be called to New York to close matters up. The expert from the London house went to Boulder sincs I have been in Pittsburg and his report was cabled to Lendon. It is probably the cheapest piece of property that has been sold in Colorado prepared to kuild "I go back to Colorado prepared to kuild" "I go back to Colorado prepared to kuild "I go bac

"He can hardly stop throughout the contest, and must go without sleep and grind through to the finish. I was worse after the Paris 72 than after the New York 142, for I had but twenty minutes' rest in the three days, and no sleep at all."

A CONVICT FARM.

Colorado Board of Charities Approves Plan for Employing Convicts.

Denver, Dec. 30.—"State Institutions" was the theme handled yesterday after noon by the state board of charities and correction at its meeting in the state house. The biennial report of the head of each institution was carefully reviewed, the requested appropriations subjected to careful consideration, and the basis of a general report to the governor was prepared. Upon many of the appropriation figures the knife was freely used, the board concluding to recommend only such appropriations as are likely to meet the approval of the leading was the unanimity expressed by the board with the concluding to recommend only such appropriations as are likely to meet the approval of the possibly upon the question of whether or not the state should purchase a farm upon which to employ the prisoners of the penitentiary. All agreed that a sum appear as it possibly could be in any large and improvement of such a farm would be as well appear as it possibly could be in any

Are You Going East?

LEHIGH VALLEY

from Buffalo or Ningara Falls contword. The route in through a region of UNRIVALLED SCENERY BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS

For: Hastraled descriptive backs on this roots, or informa-tion as to raise of fars, etc., send your address, with four sens is steape, to Ches. S. Lee, Gre. Past. Agent, New York.

********* The on Pirst Mortgages or Improved Prop-Has Money to loan State Privilege Savings ing off any or all at Bank.... goupon period.

and has just been completed. It is situated on the site occupied by the old Neberland mill. The infer, before the construction of the new mill, was run for several weeks as an experiment on oras of the district. The pew mill was then constructed in conformance with the experience gained from the old plant.

Holiday Rates Via the Santa Fe. On Dec. 24, 25, 26, 51 and Jan. 1 and we will sell tickets to all points within 2 we will sell thekets to all points within 200 miles at one force for the round trip. Final limit Jan. 4th. See T. L. King, agent, or Cromwell & Jeffers, North

Stiver Leaf Mince Meat makes the best ples, ask your dealer for it.
OTTO KUEHNE & CO.,
Manufacturers.

Holiday Rates. The Missouri Pacific will sell tickets on December 24, 25, 26 and 31 and Jan-uary 1 and 2, limited to January 4, to points within 200 miles distance, at one fare for the round trip. Minimum rate

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bignature of Charles Withte